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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 48 hours-20 Cattle, 776 Hogs. Shipments-147 Cattle, 117 Hogs.

The receipts of cattle were nominal The demand is strong for good butchers cattle and stockers. Good fat cows sold to-day as high as \$2.40. There is no improvement in common cattie. The market closed strong for good cattle at prices

The hog receipts were very fair. Heavy hogs were a shade better. Packing hogs were steady at yesterday's prices. Light hogs and pigs still considerably off, and are bard to sell. Packers bought quite liberally and some light hogs were bought for shipment. The market opened and closed steady at yesterday's quotations.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET

WICHITA, EBB., Nov. 11.

The supply of cattle was light today. Marketting at prices quoted. Good butcher stuff anstockers in active demand. exas steers, good to extra...

HOGS.

REPRESENTATIVE SALUS. The following are the representative sales of hogy 79 400 14 ----2 (2%)

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No cattle to speak of. Hogs were about steady

Shipments were light today as the packers have been getting 'em Armour was in the market buying again Buyers today were Dold 303, Whittaker

108, Armour 144, Mexico 84, Welbner 155. G. M. Grimes went to Hutchinson today A typographical error occurred in this

morning's quotations. A bunch of hogs were quoted at \$3.65 when it should have Price & Bohmey, Stafford, had two loads of logs on the market today.

Perry Harts, Pollard, brought in a load Hartenbauer & Erickson, Douglas, had

two loads of hogs in today. J. Wise, Harper, marketed a load of Crawford & Masiers, Goddard, sent in a

F. A. Fulton, El Dorado, was on the late market with a load of hogs,

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Twograph ST LOUIS, Mo. Nov. II.—CATTLE.—Receipts, Both shipments none. Market active, strong Natives 15 M stockers and ferriers, \$2 2555 M fearing and Indians \$2 455 M HOGS-Receipts 123, shipments none. Market lower. Heavy \$7.763 M, mixed of 5 355 M fear 150, shipments none. Market suring, Good to choose \$4 006 fear.

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14 Jugal Sc, stockers and feeders \$7 Jugal 124.

Criticano, JB., New, B.—The Provess' Journal, seperta: CATTLE-Meccupia, 2000, shimments 500.

Market steady to strong. Seers 14 Jugal St. Twans 12 Jugal St., naivers \$4 Jugal St., Itwans 15 Jugal St., naivers \$4 Jugal St., naiver \$4 Jugal St., naiver before \$1 Jugal St., HOGS—Receipts 5000, superior 550. Market steady to firmer. Hough and common 15 Jugal St., intract 15 Jugal St., prime Jugal St.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. II. The supply of wheat was fair. Prices were ab

Following are the closing quotations:

HAIN-Car lots on trace. WHEAT-No 2 80c, No 2 hard 74c, No 3 76c, No 4 Mc. UURN-No 3 or better #8c, white s8c, new corr

c. GATS-40c. HYE-No I, or better Tec. HAY-94 SOUG EQ per too in car lots. GHOUND COUNTAINOR in car lote Sic per 100 bas

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Muney. New York, Nov. 31.

Money on call tight, ranging from ISu166 per cent, has lean 186, closed offered at be just cent, France mercantle paper 608. Sering exchange dull and stoody at \$4.796 for 60 day bills and \$4.85 for cents at.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. IL-Wheat-Active and stronger, but nervous.

Corn active and irregular, closing frm but lower. Active and unsettled, closing steady and a Fort.—Active, irregular, closing weak. Lard—Active and stronger.

The leading futures couled as follows: WHEAT - November 1984, December 1984, May 16th CORN-November libe; December sibse, May 18th CATS-November 4th, December sibse, May 6th FORE-December 9 75, January Fil Sc. May

11-10. LARD-December 16 IA January 649, May 6 85; SUGA Hartus loss right her promotion stage stand-ard A Sign.

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OATS-Steady. No 2 cash 4624734c, November 46%c.

RYF.—Quiet, No 2 cash no bids, no offerings,
November 6%c bid.

BUTTER—Steady to firm. Creamery 18@2%c.

dairy 16% storepacked balls.

EGGS—Firm at 20c.

HAY—Steady to firm. Prairie fancy \$10 00, good to choice \$5 00,655 timothy fancy 10 00, choice \$9 00.

St. Louis Products. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 11. WHEAT-Higher, Cash 19542076, December 55c asked, May \$1044091 0944.
CORN-Lower, Cash 1954, November 55c bid, December 55c, May 315px114g asked.
December 55c, May 315px114g asked.
DOATS-Higher, Cash 65c asked, May 55c bid.
PORK-Steady, Jobbing \$11.0.
LARD-Prim. Butcher grades \$6.00.
WHISKY-Steady at 113.

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It was worth while receiving a compliment from Dickens, because it was turned with art. I know of one note in this country so felicitous in expression as to deserve publicity. It was addressed to a young girl who had been a constant attendant on his readings, which were to her a dramatic revelation. Going up the steps of Steinvay hall, New York, on the occasion of Dickens' New Year's eve reading, this girl was met by a friend who stopped her, sayng, "I've a message for you from the thief." Dickens was always called "the him if he saw you in the audience. perl' replied Dickens: 'yes, God bless her! She's the best andlence I ever had.' "

ing, and elicited the following response:

But I must avow that cothing in the pretty basket of flowers was quite so interesting to me as a certain leight, fresh face I have seen at my readings, which, I am told, you may see, too when-you look in the glass! Cordially yours.

Not long afterward, on being introduced "Hoz," this same girl exclaimed, "Ah, Mr. Dickens, I owe you so heavy a debt of gratitude as to be unable to pay even the "I'll give you a receipt in full," was

Dickens' quick response, and underneath | I have long cherished. a very ferocious engraving of himself be "Received of Miss Kate Field all the

thanks she owes me-and many more, with which I am better pleased than I appear to be in the above gloomy presentment of my CHARLES DICKERS. I wouldn't part with those autographs for the presidency of the United States. What same woman would?—Kate Field's

Not a Mushroom Van Gotham-Van Blewblud has a very long family tree. Hasn't he? Murrayhill-Long! Well, about half way down it there is a side note-"Abou

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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A turnium and may right. Did you ever see a cockroach and ily fight? No? Well, I saw one in which the roach came out victorious after six rounds. Whether it was Marquis of Queensberry rules or not I could not say. The ring was on the oiled counter of an uptown office A festive fly alighted upon the counter and disported itself as any well regulated fly usually does. An active young roach saw his flyship and immediately gave battle.

The fly threw out his left duke and aught the bug squarely on the head, dazng the bug for a moment, but he returned to the attack smiling, and with a right and upper cut landed on the left eye of he fly, causing the latter to whirl comletely around a dozen times. A clerk esent thought it a knock out blow, but he fly recovered his equilibrium at the all of "time" and rushed fiercely at his pponent, with an evident determination "do him up" instanter. But the roach's uperior ducking tactics gave him an ad-antage, and he vigorously shot out his ight, knocking the fly clean off his pins nd setting him into another revolving

The fly returned gamely to the attack four times more, and was finally put to sleep in the sixth bout. The reach then walked off triumphantly to his den, rear-ing up on his hind feet, as much as to say, "Oh, didn't I do him!"-New York Tele

A Brave Chinaman.

E. D. Cahota is a native born Chinaman He has lived in this country nearly forty years, having left the land of his birth when but 6 years old. Long before the Chinese exclusion law was dreamt of he had proved his fitness for the baties of American citizenship by taking ap arms in defense of his adopted country and

marching to the front. Although but 15 years old when the war broke out be declared that he was over age, and enlisted in the Twenty-third Massachusetts volunteers, under command of Col. Andrew Ellwood—the only representative among the Mongolian race among the millions of men thus facing each other in struggle for life and death. Cahota was an unique character. Under fire Cahota proved that he was made of the stern stuff, or his bravery was commented on during arious engagements, notably at Cold Harbor and in the building of Gen. Butler's signal station in front of Petersburg.

At the close of the war Cahota was mus ered out along with the survivors of his regiment, then under command of Col. Raymond, of Marblehead Since that time Mr. Cahota has devoted himself to business, there being little in common be ween him and the ordinary Chinaman bewond certain race characteristics of feature gen.-Chicago Herald.

Facts About the Silk Industry. The silk industry of America has grown nto considerable proportions. Begun as an experiment twenty-five years ago, it now occupies 700 establishments, gives employment to 50,000 persons and yields a yearly product of the value of \$60,000,000. Our silk making is confined almost exclusively to staple goods. The high grade fabrics will probably continue to be made abroad on account of the special aptitude of the Lyons, France, cheap skilled hand labor; but for the production of staples the American manufacturer has the best machinery in the world. The growth of the industry in recent years is shown by the following figures: In 1889 domestic silks were produced to the value of \$35,102,020, as against \$57,957,051 in imported silks. In 1889 domestics were \$58,668,780, as against \$34,000,000 in foreign silks imported.-Chi-

It has been found difficult to get the corect sonndings of the Atlanti shipman of the navy overcame the diffi-culty, and shot weighing thirty pounds carries down the line. A hole is bored through the sinker, through which a rod of iron is passed, moving easily back and forth. In the end of the bar a cup is dug out and the inside coated with lard. The bar is made fast to the line and a sling

When the bar, which extends below the ball touches the earth the sling unbooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of the bar holds some of the sand, or whatever may be on the bottom, and a drop shuts over the cup to keep the sand in. When the ground is reached a shock is felt, as if an electric current had passed through the line.—Ocean.

He Was No Idiot. Cheery John Maclean made his first appearance in London at the Surrey som where about 1861 as Peter Purcell in "The Idiot of the Mountain." Shepherd and Creawick were the managers of the theatre then, and Maclean was standing one day at Rockley's, when a kind friend pointed out the newly engaged actor to Shepherd, who, having been ill, had not

yet seen him. "You're playing in my theatre, Mr. Maclean?" Shepherd bawled. "I'm playing in 'The Idiot of the Mountain,' Maclean replied half timidly. hear it, sir; giad to hear it!" Shepherd exclaimed; "you're not the idiot, surely?"
"No, sir," Maclean answered with a seri thief." Dickens was always called "the ous face, "the manager who engaged me is thief" by his intimate friends. "I asked the idiot."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Dellejous Indian Tea As you near Darjeeling you find many "And I've a message for Mr. Dickens," of the hard woods of our American mount-answered the delighted girl. Whereupon ains, the rose begins to bloom, and there she drew forth a busket of violets which are tea plantations by the hundreds of graced the reader's desk during the evenbest in the world, and I would advise My Dran Mrss Fixed-I entreat you to accept | American housekeepers to try the Indian Tour's present. If you could know what pleasure the flavor of milk to such a degree that yielded use you would be repaid for your dell when used it has all the properties of good tes mixed with the most delicious of Jersey cream. This Himalayan tea has the flavor of flowers. It is pure and clear, and it is supplanting the Chinese tea in the English markets.-Frank G. Carpenter's

I've heard a good many explanations of the term "pin money," as applied to the pe-riodical dole given by husbands to their wives, but nobody yet has hit on a theory

What is that? The place where a woman's pins are always put for safe keeping while she is get-ting ready to use them is her mouth. Do ting ready to use them is her mouth you see the logic! The more pins the less talk. So an ancient trick has passed, as it were, into a proverb.-Kate Field's Washingten.

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RESIDENTS OF NEW YORK WHO PAY NO RENT TO LANDLORDS.

in the East Side Streets Every Cart Contains a Lodger if the Night Is Warm and the Place Is Dark-When a Police-

man Comes Along There's a Rumpus. The wagon dwellers of New York live along the Bowery and in the dark streets

of the cost side. Walking up Park row toward the Bow ery at 3 in the morning the first wagons a reporter saw were in front of a big furniture store. Every night from two to four big trucks stand in front of the place, which may be termed the headquarters of

In the first wagon were three dwellers. Two lay side by side with their heads toward the dashboard, and the other alcoper was curled up crosswise at the bottom. He was a genuine tramp, with a short beard and out at the toes.

Wrapped about his shoulders was a woman's ragged woolen cloak. He moved uneasily as the reporter mounted the seat, and finally managed to raise himself up and attempted to elimb over the back-

"Don't disturb yourself, guv'nor," said the reporter. "I'm not going to run you in. Why don't you go home?" "Who's 'at?" inquired the wagon dwell-

per why don't yer jug me? If yer ain't,

He then turned his attention to the bottom of the wagon, and having selected the noftest spot rolled ever on his side and be-

gan to snore. The reporter was about to leave the wagon when a policemen came walking stowly by and noticed him standing there. The policeman also heard the snoring of

Without a word he wound the string of his night club around his wrist, jumped nimbly on the hub of the wheel and then into the truck. With three sharp and well directed blows he caught the sleepers on the soies of their shoes, and put them on

their feet in an instant. "What do you think this is, a lodging house?" he asked. There was no reply, but each man made a lively scramble for the pavement.

Just above Chatham square stood two

butcher wagons, partially hidden by the shadows of the elevated road. The reporter jumped on the seat of the first one, and there, sleeping soundly, al-most under him, were two little fellows, paither of whom could have been more than 13 years old. They were dressed in knickerbookers and one of them was bare Their faces were stained with dirt, and one rested his head on a bundle of evening newspapers. Their arms were looked and they could not have been resting more peacefully had they been reclin-

ing on couches of eider down. They were

They had simply ended the day with too isttle money to buy their night's lodging in the Newsboys' home, and so had done the next best thing. It would indeed be a hard hearted po

liceman who would disturb them, for at a

'clock, long before the trucks are wanted, they will be down in Newspaper row. HE HAD A HOME ONCE. Along the side of the wagon, almost touching the boys, the reporter saw a young man trying hard to sleep. The night was chilly, and as his clothes were threadbars he shivered violently every few moments, and then after each convulsion thrust his hands further into his peakets.

His face had traces of refinement, and it could easily be seen that he had not been addiff in the streets long. As the reporter stood looking at him he opened his eyes.
"What is is?" he asked with a shudder,

as he tried to pull himself together.
"Nothing at all," replied the reporter. "Why don't you go home!" A wheeny laugh came from the young man's lips. For a moment he surveyed the reports

critically, and evidently coming to the

conclusion that he needs no harm said:
"My boy, I did have a home with a good mother at the head of it. But I used to go out with the gang and go home when I couldn't go anywhere else. If I had a home new there wouldn't be any other place you could drag me too, see?"

The touch gathered in his eyes, and his

husky voice broke into a sob.

"But, young fellow," he continued, "I wouldn't 's' spoke of that only you asked me why I didn't go home. I don't want to impose on you, but if you're got a spare dime can I have it? "Thanks, pardner. I hope you'll never ome to this." The reporter continued his walk up the Bowery, and was about to climb into a big furniture truck near Canal street, when an

officer came walking alowly along and got

ahead of him. Two other policemen in citisens' olothes accompanied him. SOME ARE ARRESTED. The officer jemped on a wheel and rammed his long club around in the truck as if he were hunting rats. In an instant the heads of two men appeared above the edge, and in response to the summons jumped out and were at once taken charge FURNITURE LOANS, CATTLE LOANS-MONof by the officers. Not one of them uttered
of by the officers. Not one of them uttered
a word, but accepted the arrest as a matter of course. But there was a third man
ter of course. MONEY LOANED ON HOUSES, BUGGIES in the truck, and he was dragged out like bought. It you want a small amount of money come and see us. W. I. Nash a Co., its North Main slapped his face until he was able to stand

> had left in the truck. His request was granted, and he brought out a shining tomate can, which he placed in his coat tall pocket. Then he drew himself together with mock dignity and said: "I'm ready! lead me to me dungeon cell!" The policemen then went to the next truck and succeeded in expturing one more prisoner. It was a woman, and when she

was placed on her feet she began to dance

on his feet.
When he realized that he had been ar-

rested he asked leave to get something he

ac Irish jig, at the same time singing, "Wait Till the Clouds Holl By Jennie." She went with her captors quietly enough.
For five blocks the officers continued their search, and when they started for the station they had been re-enforced by eight men and two women. Each officer had bold of a woman prisoner, but the mea a row .- New York World.

There is a tree or trees in front of Mr. Boyd's sawmill to Sanford that is a curlceity. A hickory and a magnolia, each fully two feet in diameter, have grown solidiy into each other from the roots to some distance up, the bark covering the whole without seam or break. Paintka Some sort of protection should be fur-nished to shield the child's eyes from the

giare of the sun. A ret: is not as good as a hat or muslin bonnet with a brim. Infants that are rolled about the street wear-ing a cap should have a movable parasol or caucpy attached to the perambulator. If you still use a police for your finger

tips let it be bearoin, the pure tiucture. It lasts longer and gives a softer, more shining gioes than any of the patent polishes. Let it be put on with a carmil's hair brush and I am sare you will use no other as long 60-46 | sayou continue to polick your trails.